

## QUESTIONS FOR ALL EUROPE

### RUSSIA STANDS FOR REVISION OF AUSTRIA'S ACTION.

Can't be Undone, but She and Bulgaria Must Submit to the Powers and Compensate Turkey and Servia—No Selfish Aims—Isvolesky's Position Defined.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Times gives prominence to a statement that Russia's attitude as developed at M. Isvolesky's conference here is that she holds the questions raised are European questions, not questions simply between Austria and Bulgaria on the one hand and Turkey on the other.

They must be discussed and settled by Europe, and while it is impossible to undo what has been done Austria and Bulgaria must submit their action to the judgment of Europe. It is therefore necessary that a European conference be summoned.

The objects of such a conference should be to provide compensation in the first place for Turkey, and in the second place for Servia and Montenegro, whose interests are affected. It is an essential condition that the compensations to the two latter nations should not be at Turkey's expense. Russia on this point is in complete accord with Great Britain and France.

Regarding Russia's reported demand for compensation for herself by obtaining a revision of the agreements relating to the Dardanelles, Russia believes that revision is necessary for her interests, but she does not wish to make this part of the programme of the conference or to force it upon Turkey. In the Russian view, it can only be effected with the consent and good will of Turkey and as the result of future negotiations, which, it is hoped, Great Britain will facilitate.

It is held that by the friendly cooperation of all the interested parties an arrangement can be reached which will give Russia all she requires without menacing the interests of Turkey, Great Britain or any other Power and which by removing a long standing Russian grievance will contribute to the consolidation of the Anglo-Russian agreement and the establishment of real friendship between Russia and Turkey.

Russia sympathizes warmly with the Turkish reformers and holds that it is to Europe's interest to facilitate as much as possible the heavy task of the Turkish Government.

From the prominence given to the article and the editorial reference to it in the Times it is inferred that the statement was communicated to the paper by M. Isvolesky.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Although the complete solidarity of Great Britain, Russia and France is now assured, negotiations on the terms of the prospective international congress are hanging fire, and it is understood that M. Isvolesky, the Russian Foreign Minister, who intended leaving England to-morrow, will prolong his stay.

Efforts are now being made to settle various points by separate private agreements between the nations immediately interested, and if this can be effected, the congress, when it is held, will not be a conference in the originally intended sense, but a meeting of the Powers for the ratification of these previously made compacts.

At present things are moving slowly. It is understood unofficially that one of the difficulties is M. Isvolesky's insistence that the Treaty of London of 1871, affecting the Dardanelles question, be considered concurrently with the Berlin Treaty. Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, is reported to hold an unyielding attitude on this point.

Meanwhile, conflicting reports of Bulgaria's aims keep anxiety alive regarding the possibility of the new kingdom taking the bit in its teeth. One despatch from Sofia represents the position there as extremely critical, the Government being incensed by the idea that the Powers may possibly impose upon Bulgaria the payment of a monetary compensation to Turkey.

A Salonica correspondent learns that Bulgaria is aiming at the annexation of Macedonia and, conscious of her own strength, is M. Isvolesky's insistence that the Treaty of London of 1871, affecting the Dardanelles question, be considered concurrently with the Berlin Treaty. Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, is reported to hold an unyielding attitude on this point.

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## Austrian flags were burned in the streets. Other similar gatherings are announced. A committee has been formed to compel Austrian shopkeepers to remove their signs. A supposed Austrian spy was nearly lynched in the street. The police arrested him to save his life.

### HARD TASK FOR ABRUZZI.

Roman Talk of Making Him King of Albania, Most Turbulent Place on Earth.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Globe's correspondent at Rome says he is informed by an Albanian leader who is about to attend a conference at Monastir that should the question of Albanian independence from Turkey be raised at the conference a proposal will be made to offer the crown of Albania to the Duke of the Abruzzi.

Albania is largely under a primitive tribal system. It is lawless in the extreme. It is said never to have been conquered and it will probably take half a century to tame and civilize it.

### CRETANS WON'T RETREAT.

Provisional Government Set Up Pending Powers' Consent to Join Greece.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CANEA, Crete, Oct. 14.—The Chamber of Deputies appointed a committee to-day to act in an executive capacity, with power to govern the island provisionally in the name of the King of Greece and in conformity with Greek laws.

The committee's power is to lapse as soon as the Greek Government shall take over the administration of the island.

### KAISER INVENTS AUTO BRAKE.

Axle Clutch Said to Be a Sure Thing in Emergencies—He Will Patent It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Automobilists will have cause for gratitude to the Kaiser if published statements regarding an invention for which he is responsible are not exaggerated.

The accident on the elevated railroad here the other day called his attention again to means for braking wheeled vehicles in which he was interested some time ago, with the result that he devised an axle brake which affords the utmost security against failure to operate in an emergency.

It is specially applicable to automobiles. It is stated that the Kaiser will patent the invention if the final tests are satisfactory.

### COLIN TO RACE IN ENGLAND.

James B. Keene Will Also Send Ballot Abroad Next Season.

JAMES B. Keene has decided to send his wonderful three-year-old Commando to England to race there next year. Mr. Keene made this unexpected announcement at Belmont Park yesterday and also said that he would send over several other horses, at least one of whom is eligible to start in the Oaks. Mr. Keene says that Ballot will be trained for handicaps over a distance of ground and that Colin, if he can stand training, will race too. But if it is found that Colin cannot go to the post he will be sent to one of the leading English studs to remain temporarily at least and be bred to some of the choicest mares on the other side.

Five two-year-olds will be in the string which will be shipped on the Minnehaha of the Atlantic Transport Line on Saturday.

Ballot and Colin have come to be regarded here as public idols among followers of the turf. Colin has never been defeated. As a two-year-old he won \$138,000 in stakes and purses and was regarded as the greatest horse of his age ever seen on an American racetrack.

He began this year's campaign by winning the Withers Stakes in a gallop from Fair Play, King James, Dorante and other three-year-olds. Shortly afterward it was reported that he had broken down after a fast workout at the Bay, and the turf world went into deep mourning. But it turned out that the report was a false alarm, for Colin started again in the Belmont Stakes, beating Fair Play a head in a sensational race run in the mud and rain.

A few weeks later Colin and Ceit both went wrong and neither has been to the post since.

If Colin goes to the stud in England the American thoroughbred industry will be deprived for a time of a stallion in whose veins flowed the blood of the great Domino, the sire of Commando. But it is believed that ultimately Mr. Keene will bring Colin back to Casteleton Stud.

## CABINET GOING TO STUMP.

### AND MAYBE ROOSEVELT HIMSELF WILL BE HEARD.

Thought That Would Be Only in Case He Thought Taft Was in Imminent Peril—But Some Cabinet Member May Speak for Him, as Root Did in 1906.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Although President Roosevelt has frequently repudiated the statement that he does not intend to take the stump for Taft, seven of the nine members of the Cabinet will join the Republican spellbinders' forces, and it is proposed to make things hum in doubtful territory during the closing weeks of the campaign.

Secretary of State Root has resisted all pleadings from the speakers' bureau and will make only one speech, the one scheduled for New York city on the evening of October 31. Secretary of the Navy McCall will not appear on the stump and Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou may remain on duty in Washington until election day. All the other members of the Cabinet will be heard from many platforms.

Doubtful States will be invaded by these personal and official representatives of the President, especially in the closing ten days of the political struggle. If the present state of uneasiness continues among Republican leaders it is not unlikely that one or more of the Cabinet Ministers may be heard delivering a message to the voters by express authority of the President himself, as was done during the Hughes-Hearst campaign in New York in 1906. Finally if the worst comes to the worst and the President becomes genuinely alarmed over the result he will make some speeches himself. There is no specific authority for this statement, but few who know the President doubt its truth.

No Republican prominent in the campaign leadership will admit, however, that this contingency will arise.

There is no complete schedule of the stumping tours contemplated by members of the Cabinet, but some new dates and plans were made known to-day. Secretary of War Wright, who was known as a gold Democrat in Tennessee, will speak for Taft in Virginia the latter part of this month. Postmaster-General Meyer will make a speech at Fredericksburg, Va., October 16, and in Washington on the 17th. He will probably be heard elsewhere, but the dates have not been announced.

Attorney-General Bonaparte is scheduled to appear at Havre de Grace, Md., the latter part of next week and he is available for other speeches. He will accompany Judge Taft at a mass meeting in Baltimore next Monday night.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of the Interior Garfield have already been heard in the Middle West, and they will spend the greater part of the next two weeks in stump speaking. The most extended schedule is that of Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor. He announced to-day that he will speak in Pittsburgh on October 17, although President Roosevelt regards that as carrying coals to Newcastle; at Cleveland on October 19, Terre Haute on October 20, St. Louis on October 21, Chicago on October 22 and Louisville on October 23, when he will go to New York to receive further assignments from the speakers' bureau.

President Roosevelt is keenly interested in the plans for these speaking tours and several members of the Cabinet have consulted with him freely about the speeches they are to make from the stump.

### PRESIDENT SHOWS NO FIGURES.

But He Believes Taft Will Carry Every Thing Except the Solid South.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—While President Roosevelt has authorized no publication of figures showing the number of electoral votes Taft will receive, he has believed and frequently has said that Taft would have a larger vote in the Electoral College than he himself received in 1904.

It was authoritatively stated at the White House to-day that Mr. Roosevelt does not share the anxiety about the result that so many Republicans are exhibiting just now. He says Taft's election is certain and he believes that Taft will carry every vote except the "solid South," and may get the electoral votes of one or two Southern States.

### 5TH AVE. HOUSE CRACKED.

Lloyd Warren's Home Scared by Big Dynamite Blast.

The simultaneous explosion of five dynamite charges in a canal excavation at Fifth avenue and Eighty-fifth street yesterday split from the third floor to the roof the house at 1041 Fifth avenue, which belongs to Lloyd Warren of Warren & Wetmore, architects, at 3 East Thirty-third street. There was no one in the house except Emily Terret, the caretaker. The Warren family are in Europe.

Besides a large crack in the outer wall at the northeast corner the north side has one and the rear several. The ceilings of the rooms on the third floor were ruined and some of the furniture and bric-a-brac broken. The kitchen range was cracked and two boilers put out of business.

The caretaker said the damage must be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Louis Kretzner, a contractor who had charge of the blasting, and James Rusio, foreman of the blasters, were arrested.

A week ago blasts from the same excavation damaged the houses of Josiah Thaw and the Countess Leary.

## STUDENTS WRECK A GRILL ROOM.

### N. Y. U. Upper Class Men Broke in on Freshies' Roping Party.

One hundred New York University freshmen, planning to have a smoker and stag night at the Marble Hill Café, Broadway and 25th street, captured fifteen sophomores, bound them securely with ropes and carried them along for diversion's sake. At 8:30 o'clock the freshmen sat down to a spread, which was to precede a show in which the sophomores were to take no small part. The fifteen roped sophomores were kept standing at attention about the room.

Suddenly the door of the grill room was forced open and sixty-five sophomores swept into the room and started roughhousing tactics that wrecked the room and put an end to the feast. After turning over the tables and spilling the contents on the floor they ripped up the pillars supporting the roof of the front porch and broke a few windows.

In the meantime upper class men heard that the freshmen and sophs were clashing. They hastened to the café and put all of them to rout. The proprietor telephoned to Headquarters for the reserves, but before the police arrived all the students disappeared.

Later the freshmen sneaked down to Little Hungary and had their smoker there. They still had no sophomore. Paul Bryant, in tow, and they made Paul perform.

The freshmen have taken a jump ahead toward the acquisition of the Sun. The Sun is the banner that is awarded to the class that can make the most noise without being caught at it.

### ACTOR DIDN'T GET CHILD.

George Allen, Trying to Take Daughter From Ex-Wife, Scratched and Pummelled.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—George Allen, a New York actor, was caught at the East Liberty station of the Pennsylvania Railroad this evening trying to take away his daughter, Valentine, aged 12, who has been playing at Blaney's Theatre.

May Allen, the mother of the child and divorced wife of Allen, scratched her former husband badly in rescuing her girl and set the crowd on Allen, who was badly handled before the police rescued him and permitted him to escape on the train for New York.

When Mrs. Allen and her daughter came to Pittsburgh from Philadelphia on Sunday night, Mrs. Allen told the police that she expected Allen to try to get the child, and Superintendent of Police McQuade detailed a policeman in plain clothes to watch the Allen household.

This afternoon the child was permitted to go from the theatre alone by Mrs. Allen, who followed to the hotel in a half hour to find that Valentine had not arrived. In ten minutes every police station in Pittsburgh had been notified that Valentine Allen had disappeared. Mrs. Allen was sure her former husband with the child would make a dash for New York and had all stations watched.

At 8 o'clock a train came into the East Liberty station a cab dashed up and Allen, with his daughter, jumped out and rushed for the train. Mrs. Allen screamed and Valentine ran to her while Mrs. Allen went at Allen tooth and nail. Several bystanders took a punch each, but it was not until Mrs. Allen asked that he be allowed to leave town that he was permitted to get on the train.

### STOPPED FIGHTING TO ROB.

A Noisy Episode (One of Many) in the Gas House District.

Three men, fighting violently, tumbled in a heap from a doorway near Twenty-seventh street and First avenue yesterday noon, and landed on the sidewalk in the path of E. E. Norton, who was on his way to Bellevue Hospital, where he is a clerk.

Norton tried to keep clear of the fighters, but they followed him to the curb, and the first thing he knew he was in the center of the group. One of the strangers ran through Norton's clothes while the other two kept him occupied by throwing a coat over his head and kicking him. There were bystanders, but they did not interfere because they thought E. E. Norton was the scamp. When the three men left him they had his watch and about \$45.

After lying on the sidewalk flat stunned for five minutes Norton walked to Bellevue, where Dr. Wyckoff dressed his wounds. Then he reported the episode to the police.

### BISBEE, ARIZ., BURNED.

Fifty Acres of Town Swept Over—Flames Fought With Dynamite.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 14.—For the second time in two years the town of Bisbee, Ariz., was swept by fire to-night. The loss was estimated at \$1,000,000. At 9 o'clock to-night fifty acres of the town had been swept clean.

The fire started at the Grand Hotel and spread rapidly. The Angelus Hotel was dynamited in an effort to stay the flames, but a strong breeze was blowing up the Canon and the fire was rapidly carried forward. The Opera House, the Women's Toggery, the Big Fair Store and many other big business houses were burned.

Bisbee is built at the junction of Tombstone and Brewery gulches and the houses extended up the sides of the mountains surrounding. Owing to the floods this summer many water pipes were broken, the firemen were powerless and the fire had to be fought with dynamite.

Scores of volunteers were overcome fighting the flames and many women and children had narrow escapes. It is believed that a number of persons lost their lives in the work of dynamiting, as many are unaccounted for.

## SAVED TOWN'S REPUTATION.

### DALLAS, S. D., DREADED THE IGNOMINY OF BEING BURNED.

So Bankers, Gamblers, Merchants and Homeseekers Went Out and Headed Off a Prairie Fire—Now the Band and "Morphy the Singer" Brag of It.

DALLAS, S. D., Oct. 14.—This little city was saved from prairie fire destruction to-day by the resourcefulness and persistence of the merchants, gamblers, laborers and homeseekers who rose to the emergency.

Dallas is the principal registry point for the opening of the second instalment of Rosebud lands.

To-day at noon in every store, hotel, restaurant, bank (far or otherwise), tent, refined vaudeville exhibition and real estate office the word went that there was "a hell of a fire coming from the southwest."

The town turned out with one hose wagon, one chemical engine and unlimited nerve.

The fire line front was four miles long and the destruction of the city seemed inevitable.

Ex-Gov. Jackson, his sons Ernest, Frank and Graydon and Chief of Police Ray Garner took charge of the fight. Auxiliary Police Chief McSherry recommended by Burns of San Francisco, the detective who worked up the Behrmann graft cases, went through town leading all able bodied men to the fire line with assurances that their property would be protected. He also collected those eminent New York visitors, Jew Jake and Billy the Owl, and tactfully informed them and some two score others that they were needed in Omaha. They went sadly but speedily.

Meantime wagons loaded with water barrels and the perambulating tank of the Standard Oil Company filled with water were sent out with a thousand or more volunteers under the leadership of Bankers, gamblers, merchants and homeseekers with wethers of sheep formed in line to beat out the rebellious charges of the backfires.

For two hours the main fire came up at the rate of forty miles an hour, but it met the backfires and the ploughed lines and quit.

The back fire reached two haystacks and three houses, one of them Chief Garner's. The wind was terrific and for three hours more the fire fighters stood between the burning houses and the nearest other building, the Gateway Livery Stable, scattering the falling sparks and sprinkling soil.

It was neither picturesque nor heroic, but the men with smoke bleared eyes and shaky knees who came off the job late in the afternoon had saved thousands of dollars worth of property, the reputation of a town and untold lives.

To-night the town is sleeping under overcoats and wraps because all the bedding was sent out by the women to be used as fire wethers in the back firing game.

Chief Garner's house was one of the three burned. He came racing in from the prairie when he heard Gov. Jackson sound the alarm that the fire had reached the city. When he saw it was his own house and met his wife and children carrying out furniture, he said: "To hell with me! Where will we be if the rest of the town goes, and returned to the big fight. The city to-night filled up a subscription paper for a new house for Garner."

The city band and "Morphy, the man who sings to beat the band," have been sent to Norfolk, 120 miles away, to advertise the fact that Dallas is still here and only scorched. The advertisement went on the 6 o'clock train, playing "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

Judge Witten, in charge of the land registration, had the cans containing 80,000 affidavits of homeseekers placed in wagons prepared to take them to a place of safety.

Dixon, a town northwest of here, was threatened for a while to-night by a fire which had burned a strip seventy-five miles long and forty miles wide and will probably cover millions of acres before it is stopped. Dixon was saved by a shift of the wind.

### WILL RELEASE TSCHAIKOVSKY.

But Russian Prosecutor Demands \$25,000 Bail From Reformer's Daughter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.—The Procurator-General has promised the daughter of Tschaikevsky, the revolutionary leader, who was arrested shortly after his return from the United States, to release her father on Friday if bail to the amount of \$50,000 rubles (about \$25,000) is deposited to-morrow.

The daughter, Mrs. Bregany, has been working devotedly for her father's release since her mother's health was broken by anxiety on behalf of her husband.

### DAIRY HORSES POISONED.

Somebody Seems to Have a Grudge Against Sheffield Farms Company.

Isaac Elliott, superintendent of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, reported to the police last night that all their delivery wagon horses in the district bounded by Fifth and Fifty-ninth streets and Fifth avenue and the East River had been taken sick between 8 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning. One horse dropped dead in the street; another had to be hauled to the dairy company's stables at 515 West Fifty-sixth street in a S. P. C. A. ambulance. Still another died in the stables and a fourth is in a bad way also.

The horses are worth from \$500 to \$500 each. Apparently strychnine poisoning is the cause of the trouble. Some of the company's truckmen went on a strike about a month ago.

## ELKINS OPPOSES ABRUZZI.

### Married Daughter Says the Senator Will Do All He Can to Prevent Marriage.

TRENTON, Oct. 14.—Mrs. A. C. Olyphant, a daughter of Senator Elkins and half-sister of Miss Katherine Elkins, whose engagement to the Duke of the Abruzzi has been reported, talked freely this evening of the proposed match.

She showed considerable partiality toward the Duke, but declared that her father had told her he would not allow the marriage if he could prevent it. He said he certainly would not consent to any engagement between his daughter and the Prince. The only case in which her father might give his consent to the marriage, Mrs. Olyphant said, was that the Duke should come to this country and go to work like any American gentleman.

Senator Elkins, Mrs. Olyphant said, opposed the proposed marriage not only because of the difference of religion between the couple but also because the Senator is strenuously opposed to the marrying of foreign titles by American girls.

"My father is convinced," Mrs. Olyphant said, "that because of her nationality my sister would be an outcast in the high Italian society. The Senator says the question of money has not influenced him in the least."

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### GIVES AWAY A MILLS BUILDING.

D. O. Mills Makes Gift Deed to Ogden Mills and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A gift deed was placed on record here yesterday by which D. O. Mills of New York transfers the reconstructed Mills Building in this city to his son, Ogden Mills, and his daughter, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

The building is at the northeast corner of Bush and Montgomery streets and is one of the largest office buildings on the Coast. It is mainly occupied by lawyers and is a free law library of 25,000 volumes, supplied by the owner. The cost of the lot and building was about \$2,500,000 and its rehabilitation after the earthquake cost \$1,000,000.

### OUT TO BEAT PARSONS.

Hendrick to Give Him a Three Corned Fight in 15th Congress District.

Frank Hendrick, a Republican who has fought Herbert Parsons before, has got himself nominated by petition to run against Parsons for Congress in the Thirteenth district. Gerald Hurl Gray is the Tammany candidate in the district. Hendrick is an independent Republican candidate for the Senate and Assembly as follows: Senate, Seventeenth District—E. Valentine; Assembly, Twenty-fifth District—Frank C. Blackman; Twenty-seventh, Andrew Robinson; Twenty-ninth, Jesse Ullman.

### NET WITHSTANDS TORPEDOES.

Whitheads Geared to 40 Knots an Hour Fall to Puncture Ship Protector.

NEWPORT, Oct. 14.—By tests made in Narragansett Bay this afternoon it was proved that the new steel net meant to protect ships from torpedo attacks are capable of withstanding even the newest type of Whitehead torpedo.

The torpedo boat Morris, in command of Lieut. Babcock, was sent out this afternoon to make the test, a net having been stretched in the lower bay. One of the new torpedoes, purchased a short time ago in England, was used. Five shots were made at the net at distances varying from 1,200 to 1,500 yards, with the torpedo geared up to forty knots an hour.

At this terrific speed the torpedo was sent at the net, and each time the missile failed to puncture it or even damage it seriously.

### HALF MOON WAS EASY.

But to Plan a New Clermont Puzzled Hudson-Fulton Committee.

The Hudson-Fulton Celebration Committee accepted yesterday the plans of its naval parade committee for the reconstruction of the Clermont, Robert Fulton's first successful steamboat on the Hudson. The committee's report was presented by Rear Admiral Coghlan.

Admiral Coghlan said that the committee had had greater difficulty in determining the appearance of the Clermont, which was built in 1807, than in figuring out how Hendrick Hudson's Half Moon looked when it entered the Hudson in 1609. There are no contemporary drawings of either ship, but in Just's Journal of Hudson's voyage are many references to the Half Moon's masting, rigging, etc., while authentic descriptions of Fulton's little boat almost entirely are lacking.

The new Half Moon is now being built in Holland. It will be presented to the commission by the Hollanders.

### WILL RELEASE TSCHAIKOVSKY.

But Russian Prosecutor Demands \$25,000 Bail From Reformer's Daughter.

## STRIKERS LAY DEATH TRAP.

### TAXICAB DRIVER DYING IN HOSPITAL AFTER A BEATING.

Man and Woman Ordered Him to Drive Into Danger, Then Vanished—Extra Guard for Hotels—A Trouble Making